PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 5,

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LORENZO

Beats Guttenburg Track's Best Six-Furlong Record To-Day.

THE LONG RACE IS CRISPIN'S.

Rancocas Takes the Handicap a Length and a Half from Badge.

GUTTEMBURG RACE TRACE, April 5.—The threatening showery weather kept a great many people away from the Guttenburg track

The program: 6 was an excellent one and promised some .. 6 sport. The han licap promised a great contest, a good field of horses starting in that event. The track was in fine condition and fast.

The attendance was slim. opening event was a selling affair at around the track yesterday, almost too sore to

The race proved that Centaur was not himself, for he was a poor third. Brown Charlie, a strong second choice, won vary easily from Early Dawn, who was at the false price of 30

The second race showed Ma Belle a favorite, but a false favorite at that. She was played down to even money. The shrewd ones argued that she should never run a deck race with Wright up. The race proved that, for Ma Belle finished next to the lakt.

The winner was Lorenzo, at 6 to 1. He will te remembered as a prominent candidate for the Kentucky Derby last year, but who went wrong and was not of much account last seasoh. Lorenzo won in a canter and in the tastest time ever made at Guttenburg for the distance. Servus was second and Leveller

third. The latter was well played. Mr. Poole had \$100 each way on his horse at odds of 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. He had a chance to win a small fortune, but did not think that his horse was quite good enough. Just how much speed Lorenzo possesses may be gathered from the fact that he ran three furionys

Purse \$400; selling; six and a half fur-

125 Mineston 126 Marshall 128 J. Castie 127 Chandier 127 Chandier 123 J. S. Jones 110 Stoval 120 J. Callab's 125 Chandier

had 40.

Harrison and Early Dawn set the pace together to the head of the stretch, with Brown charile in third place and Centaur next.

In the stretch Brown Charite moved up arly and, taking the lead, won in handy ashion by two lengths from Early Dawn, who was a head in front of Centaur. Time—18314.

1.93). Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.20; place, \$4.25. Early Dawn paid \$11.65. Purse \$400; beaten allowances; six fur-

Servus went out in front and set a merry clip to the head of the stretch, with Arthur Davis, Lorenzo, and Leveller in a close bunch behind. In the straight Lorenzo went to the from the straight Lorenzo went to the from the straight Lorenzo went to the from the straight lorenzo went to the Lorenzo went to the from the straight Lorenzo went to the lorenzo went to th Mutuels paid : Straight, \$9.10 ; place, \$6.00 ervus paid \$9.85.

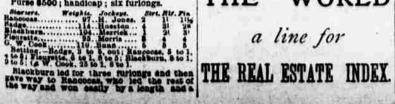
THIND RACE. Purse \$500; selling; mile and a furlong.

St. Lake, 100 to 1. 30 to 1.

Turk and Brooklyn raced away together, and set a red-hot pace to the head of the stretch. There Turk had Brooklyn beaten and went on alone. At the last furiong pole, Crispin joined Turk, and in a pretty finian, Crispin won by a head. Turk was a length in front of Feneion. Time—1.56%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.50; place, \$6.30. Turk paid \$3.45.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$500 ; handloap ; six furlongs.



to 2 and 7 to 5; Narka colt, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1;
Drimmer, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Fred Wooley, 15
Bertha B., 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Fred Wooley, 15
to 1 and 6 to 1; Ples colt, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2; Miss
Lim, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1.
Fred Wooley led for a quarter, where he was
joined by Pisa colt and Wheeler.
The latter two drew away, and, in a pretty
The latter two drew away, and from Pisa colt. Time=0.37.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.85; for a place \$4.50. Pisa colt paid \$6.30.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; seven fur-

Whi's, Jockeys, Straight.
.112.Cook. 6.1
.106.Snsdecker. 6.1
.112.Firm 3.5
.106.Stoval. 20.1
.101.McGione. 20.1
.03.Hueston. 7.1
.106.W. Hill 1.1 Won by Firefly, Lady Pulsifer Climax third. Time-1.29%.

Gloucester Races.

[SPECIAL TO THE SYSNING WORLD.]
GLOUCESTER. N. J., April 5.—The races were continued here to-day before a large crowd, with the following results: First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile.

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Sorrento won, with Arizona second and Hemet third. Time—1.35.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Fiatbush won, with Darius second and Black Chief third. Time—1.05.

Third Race—Mile and one-eighth.—Middle stons won, with Corticelli second and Easter third. Time—2.22.

Addie T.won, with arapaboe second and Pine Ridge third. Time—0.50%.

Mr. Rosenquest managed to tell his two daughters to il-still, while he succeeded in teeping a hole open through the drift to keep them from smothering to death. The other two men lay ten feet away, but did not know what was going on, as they were wrapped up in the blinding rain and snow.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the storm stopped, just in time to save the lives of the two girls, who were carried to a fire behind

REPORTED MASSACRE IN AFRICA Members of a French Expedition Said to Have Been Killed.

FRY ARROCIATED PRESS, 1 St. Louis, Senegal, April 5.—It is reported here that the members of Capt. Menard's expedition have been massacred by Samory, the native potentate of the Upper sig and a haif furiongs. Centaur was a red.

hot favorite, which was strange. It was evident that the talent did not see him limping in his territory in the Soudan has already led to several battles between his forces and the French column under command of Col.

> The natives have been defeated in all these engagements heretofore, and at last reports Samory was retreating in the direction of Farabata.

IS HE A MURDERER?

James Fish Says He Has Killed Man in New York.

IPPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. YONKERS, April 5 .- John Wolsey, of Washington street, Yonkers, was approached by a stranger rate last night who told him in broken English that he had murdered a man

West Twenty-ninth street.

He claimed to have Crispin, at odds of 5 to 1, upset the favorite James Connelly, a contractor. He denied having said that he had murdered anyone but third class up a head. Fencion was told very conflicting stories. told very conflicting stories.

He was locked up and a general alarm sent to every precinct in New York from the Centrai office, but nothing had been learned of

SUNDAY. STAND FROM UNDER! If Monday Should Fall Upon You

Our Aldermen Are Prepared.

> This year the glorious Fourth falls on the nrst Monday. Alderman Monde, wanted the Legislature to change the day to the second Monday in July, but Aldermen Flynn and Monday in July, but Aldermen Flynn and Brown objected.
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> This is the resolution finally adopted in relation to the matter as it appears on the minutes of the Board:
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> "Resolved, That the State Legislature be and is hereby respectfully requested to pass an amendment to said act, enabling the Board of Aldermen, whenever the first Monday of July shall fall upon a Sunday or legal holiday, to meet at noon on the following day for the purpose of receiving the assessment rolls."

AMONG THE WHEELMEN

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club will elect officers April The Gothams will entertain friends at its club-nouse Saturday night.

The Montauk Wheelmen seem in hearty according to the With Capt. Newman's schedule of Summer tours The Lenox Wheelmen will hold a road race on campaign.

The leaders in speling hereabouts predict that the race meets to be held in this vicinity during the Summer will be more interesting than usual.

TAKE YOUR PER

in hand ana drop

WORLD

Awful Blizzard Experience of Two Colorado Girls.

Storms Increasingly Violent in Min-

spread Damage by Wind and Rain.

'NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

JULESBURG, Col., April 5.—Charles Rosen quest, P. J. Gorbardt and Joseph Close, to gether with Rosenquest's two daughters have been temporarily living in a barn, await ing the completion of their farmhouse, which s being built twenty miles south of here. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a heavy wind blew the barn over, carrying it clear of

the ground for a distance of twenty feet, and as the barn had no floor, it left the victims lying exposed to the severe elements of the drift.

keeping a hole open through the drift to keep | that there is no question of his right to veto them from smothering to death. The other bills in his hands at any time within thirty

boards, and they finally succeeded in alteviating their sufferings. The intense cold will recover.

This last storm has been raging here since sunset Sunday. The loss of cattle and horses

RED LAKE FALLS, MIDD., April 5 .- The atom is growing more violent every hour. A furious blizzard is raging north, the wind sweeping over the prairies at a tremendous velocity, accompanied by volumes of drifting snow. Over a foot of snow has failen.

Many have let their supply of wood dwindle during the recent warm weather. If many lives are not sacrificed it will be providential.

dential.

REDFIELD, S. D., April 2.—The severest storm that ever visited this section is raging here. It commenced with rain and is increasing in fury. All train service on the Northwestern road is abandoned here.

BIG RESERVOIR MAY BURST.

Peril that Follows a Heavy Storm at St. Mary's, O.

ST. MANYS, O., April 5.-An unprecedented rainfall has visited this section. The rain was accompanied by thunder and light ning, and at Minster, ten miles south of here the two-story brick residence of William Piper was struck and completely shattered. The occupants had a narrow escape.

broken English that he had murdered a man in New York and was trying to escape.

Wolsey turned him over to Coroner Mitchell and the latter to the police, to whom he said that his name was James Fish and that he resided at 232 Twenty-ninth street, New York. He did not say whether it was East or large and latter to the police of the said that he resided at 232 Twenty-ninth street, New York. He did not say whether it was East or

FRIGHTFUL FLOOD IMMINENT. Peril of Its History.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I SALAMANCA, N. Y., April 5 .- Old ratteme predict that this Spring will witness the reatest floods ever known in the history of the Allegheny River. They say that from President below here

to the headwaters of the Allegheny on either side and extending for miles back into the country the ground is covered with from six to twenty inches of snow.

When a warm spell strikes this great watershed the dwellings and mills on the banks of the river will be awept from the face of the earth.

Three Houses Left in Barnhill, FAIRPIRED, Ill., April 5.—Late last night report was received that but three houses were left stan ing in Barnhill. A Mrs. Henry was fatally injured by flying debris and sev-eral other people painfully hurt.

Cyclone Beath-List Increased.

WICHITA, Kas., April 5.—The death-list a the result of Thursday's storm has been increased by two since the last report—Eime H. Alischiid and L. C. W. Scott, an aged man whose skull was terribly fractured.

Storms' Work Here and There. Lee Dale is killed by lightning at Effingham, Ill. Adams House unrooted as Warsaw, Ill. Worst snow of the season in the Black Hills. Cyclone at Kirksville, Mo., takes a cornice of the First National Bank and the frents out of thre

Grant County, Wis., barns, poles, fences and roofs yield to a sweeping tornado. No lives lost. Courral and Western Jowa have heavy rains and great damage. Des Moines River rises a foot in twelve hours at Des Moines Northern Pacific washout wrecks a freight train near Grand Forks, N. D. Fireman John Harris is drowned.

The streets of Arcadia, Mo., are running rivers, Heavy damage by cyclone and rain across the lower part of the State. part of the State.

Thousands of cattle have perished from cold and storms in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The loss is 30 or 40 per cent.

A cyclone at Bridgeport, Ill., damaged the Presbyterian and Methodist churches and several residences and totally demolished a number of barns, killing several horses.

Till & A. M. Wednesday : Increasing cloudness and light rain this evening; cooler by Wednesday morning; winds becoming southcooler. For Thursday: Fatr, cool.

HOURS IN A DRIFT. ABBETT SAYS NO. HEAT STAYS WITH US.

New Jersey's Governor Veloes the Bill Which Legalized the Reading Coal Trust.

He Believes that the Measure Is Unconstitutional.

Reasons Stated in a Memorandum Filed at Trenton To-Day.

The Aunouncement Has No Effect in Wall Street, Where It Had Been Practically Discounted.

TRENTON, N. J., April 5.—Gov. Abbett has storm, their beds scattered to the wind and their clothes torn away from them, until Reading's combine of coal-carrying railroads. known as the Coal Trust.

this afternoon.

days after the adjournment of the Legisla-Doubts of the constitutionality of the measire are the principal reasons alleged by Gov.

Abbett for his refusal to approve the bill. "It is plain that the members of the Legisature considered that in passing this bill and rainstorm is gradually working its way they were pursuing the settled policy of the State, which has been to encourage rather than to discourage the consolidation of railroad corporations having a common interest

in travel and business. "A careful examination of the act falls to disclose any authority conferred by it which would authorize or assist any combination to control the necessaries of life. There is othing which authorizes a control of prices by the corporations beyond the natural rule supply and demand."

The Governor aids that the reasons which influenced the legislators in its favor are: First, that the new combination would create a strong competition to other combinations, and so result advantageously to the public. Second, that the decreased expense of bringing coal into the markets of the State might decrease its cost to the consumer, but, adds the Governor whether the combination or the consumer would get the benefit is an

The Governor further save that he is satis fied them was no intention under the bill to increase the cost of coal in New Jersey, whatever might be the effect elsewhere. Even if there was, the bill protected the public, as it

there was, the bill protected the public, as it provided for amendment or repeal.

This, however, might necessitate the calling of the Legislature in extra seasion, and he would not care to leave legislation in suon a shape. It would give rise to various ombarrasaments and expenses.

By the law of New Jersey, the Governor has not the power to technically vato a bill after the Legislature has adjourned. If he does not approve it, he can file it with the State librarian within thirty days siter adjournment, accompanied by a memorandum stating that his signature is withheld. The bill is then classed as a legislative failure.

The effect of such a course is to all intents and purposes the same as that of a veto. The bill is dead, and can only be revived by a subsequent Legislature.

The veto had been so generally anticipated that wall street operators had practically discounted its effects, and the announcement that the bill had failed caused no sensation whatever on the street.

Reading opened at 55, and on large transactions fell off to 545, in reports from the London market.

Immediately after the announcement of Gov. Abbett's action the stock was sold in large blocks, advancing to 55%, subsequently dropping on realization sales to 55%.

The bill legalizing the coal transportation combination between the New Jersey Central, the Lehigh Valley and the Philadelphia and Reading railroad companies, which was passed by the New Jersey Legislature during the closing hours of the last session. March 11, and has ever since been in the hands of Gov. Abbett, has aroused more general discussion and heated argument than any public measure which has ever come before that body in recent years.

The Coal Trust, which was virtually established by what is known as the Reading deal, has been generally regarded by the people as a serious menace to the public welfare, because it created a practical monopoly in the coal treat and bed the members of the

a serious menace to the public welfare, because it created a practical monopoly in the
coal trade and enabled the members of the
pool, which was formed by private contract,
to control absolutely the market for one of
the most important necessaries of life.
The fight which was made in the New Jersey Legislature over the bill legalizing the
deal was bitter and persistent. Final action
was delayed until the close of the session,
and when the bill was at length passed by the
Assembly there was a scene of the greatest
excitement.

Party lines were pretty strictly drawn, the

Excitement.

Farty lines were pretty strictly drawn, the
Democrats voting almost solidly for the
Democrats voting to opposing it, while two
depublicans reinforced the Democratic

The following day, the last of the session, the bill came up in the Senate and was indored by a vote of 13 to 5.

During the entire light the lines was drawn on the basis that the struggle was in reality one in which only two great corporations were striving for supremay. These were the Feansylvania Company and the Lehigh Valley.

the Pennsylvania Company and the Lehigh Valley.

Logislators were asked to give their votes for either one or the other of those great interests. It was represented that the Pennsylvania was a Republican corporation, while the Lehigh Valley lavored the interests of the Democratic party, and with the Democratic Legislature of New Jersey this argument maily prevailed.

It was alleged that money was freely used by both sides in the fight, and in the last days of the session votes were quoted as high as \$25,000 apiece.

As soon as the bill was passed there was a great outery all over the State, and protests came pouring in upon Gov. Abbett, not only from New Jersey, but from all over the Eastern States, denouncing the measure as dangerous to public interests, and the strongest pressure was brought to bear upon him to veto the bill.

Under the laws of New Jersey, the combina-

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours:

Dr. Chanucey M. Depew has rendered a decision in the contest. "Should Wives Receive Salaries ?" It will be published in Saturday? "Evesing World."

BRTWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO. 16c. Half Dires. & Al-Tobaco Clarettes, see the call brands made by Thos. H. Hall Established.

Another Day of Oppressively Hot Weather in New York.

Increased Humidity, with a Temperature Up in the Sixties.

Cooling Showers and Brisk Northerly Winds Promised for To-Night.

The phenomenally hot weather which wa experienced in New York yesterday is with

The official temperature in Weather Prophet Dunn's office at 8 o'clock this morning stood at 62 degrees, or exactly the same point as at the corresponding hour yesterday morn-

day as it was yesterday, however, for at 11 o'clock the mercury had only climbed to 48 ord was in 1883, when the highest tempera

thinks that we may beat that to-day. But while the heat is less intense, on account of this increased cloudiness the armosphere is almost, if not quite, as oppressive. for the humidity is greater. The degree of increasing. The local forecast points to light showers late this afternoon and during the evening, with a possibility of some thunder

To-morrow it will be cooler, for a cold wave cast. The storm is central to-day over the upper lake regions and in the Northwestern States, where there were slight snowstorms in Ohio and Indiana it is accompanied by

taking identically the same course as that which did such great damage last week in which did such great damage last week in the West, but it is not so severe.

It will be felt on the Atlantic coast very slightly, says the Observer, and probably only in the form of brisk winds.

One of the signs of approaching Summer visible to-day were the open tars, which were run for the first time on many of the surface railway lines. They appeared on the Sixta avenue, Avenue B, and Irry Dock lines, and were all newly and gorgeously painted.

Many of the Brooklyn street lines began running open cars to-day.

The mercury had risen at 1.30 o'clock this atternoon, to 71 degrees.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR EGAN. McCreery to Act as Charge d'Affaires at Santiago.

BY APPOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, April & .- It is said at the Deartment of State that Minister Eagan has been granted leave of absence to visit the will act as Charge d'Affaires until the Minis

ter returns to his post at Santiage.

SILVER MEN DETERMINED. To Filibuster in the House to Get the Bland Bill to a Vote.

Tennessee, one of the foremost advocates of the Silver bill, leaves to-night for his home, to be absent about ten days.

In his absence the silver men will not put. Amendment by McClelland was adopted In his absence the silver men will not put

into execution their threat to filibuster against everything but tariff measures. But there are rumblings of discontent among the silver Democrats, and if before Mr. Pierce's return the Committee on Rules does not report a cloture rule, it is their intention to adhere to their original programme.

No members have piedged themselves in writing to this course, but in a private meeting held two or three days ago, seventy-five silver men were present and expressed themselves in accord with the plan of obstructing legislation until they were assured of a direct vote on the Bland bill. into execution their threat to fillbuster

FILIBUSTER ON THE WOOL BILL. Republicans in the House Oppos

Limitation of Debate. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 WASHINGTON, April 5.—In the House te-day, after preliminary business, Mr. McMillin moved to go into Committee of the Whole on the Free Wool bill and, pending that, moved that all debate on the first section be limited

to half an hour. This met with opposition from the Republicans, who, while they were willing to take a vote immediately on the pending amendment, thought that no limitation should be placed upon debate.

Fillpustering was begun under the line of the control o

Mille's Senate Committeeships.

to-day appointed as a member of the Com inities on Coast Defenses, Mines and Min-ing, Patents and Post-Offices, to fill vacan-cies created by the retirement of Mr. Chitton, his predecessor.

The Day in Washington. In the House Mr. English, of New Jersey, thanges his vote to a negative on the Chinese has The improvement in Justice Lamar's condition whitelaw Reid. Minister to France, calls on the resident in company with Mr. Blaine.

The Senate Finance Committee kills the financial measures recently introduced by the Alliance Sena-tors, providing for special issues of currency. CAMDEN'S LATEST MURDER. A Man Found in the River with His

Throat Cut. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CAMDEN, N. J., April 5.—Two boys to-day found the body of a man, apparently about fifty years old, lying in the river in the Kighth Ward of this city with his throat cut. The body looks as though it had been in the

water for at least twenty-four hours.

Nothing was found in the pockets but a card bearing the name of Max Wursel, 822 south rourth street, Philadelphis. It is gen-erally believed that the man was murdered. PAXL PAXL PAXL PAXL

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—XXXIV.



There can be too much of a good thing.

The Senate Passes It After a To-Morrow Gotham's Giants Prac-

Rather Earnest Debate. Huckleberry Railroad bill, providing for the ways in the Annexed District of New York

City, was a Senate special order to-day. Mr. Walker moved that the bill be recommitted with instructions to strike out the enacting clause. He thought the bill bad so as to provide that when the road had to the city. It never would earn \$1,700 a

It would be better for Democrats never to be in the majority than to pass such laws as

done that it should be exempted from all or lar roads. There was no limit to capital

stock which might be issued. The bill had all the ear-marks of a job and it had been a job ever since it came to the Legislature.

Mr. Brown said the bill was not a job at all. If O'Connor wanted to come in he could put up his money and come in on the ground floor. He was authorized to say this.

He himself had at first thought the bill bad owing to newspaper reports, but he had since heard more about it and he knew it was all right.

The bill simply gave the Company power to raise money which it needed. He had no interest one way or the other in the bill. The road wouldn't pay for ten years to come. The fourth inning yielded nothing for the property-owners wanted the bill.

Mr. Rowards though the bill unconstitutional, as it conferred exclusive privileges.

After some further discussion Walker withdrew his motion.

O'Constanting of a job and it had been a job at all. The scool inning saw the Mets blanked again.

For New York Fields singled to centre, a stole second, made third on a passed ball and second on B. Kennedy belief in the shirt inning as to short in-neid. Some run.

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For New York Fields singled to centre, a stole second, made third and second on Bulls a

1,000,000. Also bringing road under provisions of the allroad law of 1890 and providing for fivecent fare.

Also an amendment by McMahon providing that the road shall keep the street between its tracks in repair after the streets have been paved or macadamized.

The bill was passed—19 to 13.

CITY CLUB INCORPORATED.

To Work for Municipal Reform and

Honest City Government.

IRL ABBOCIATED FRES.]

ALBANY, April 5.—The City Club of New York was incorporated to-day to promote social intercourse among persons especially interested in the good government of the city of New York, in securing honesty and emciency in the administration of city affairs, in severing municipal from National politics and in produring the election of fit persons to city offices, and for these purposes to establish a club-house and a publication office for the distribution of the publications of the Club.

The Trustees are August Belmont, Frederic Bronson, James C. Carter, John Jay Chap-

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Telephone Magnate Dead. ALBANY, April 5. - Word was received here this morning that Andrew B. Uline, General

Managor of the Hudson River Telephone Company, died last night at Nassau, New Providence, in the Bahamas. Heart disease was the cause of death. The Day in Albany. Assembly passes—88 to 11—McManus's bid al-ring inmates of insans asylums to correspond th one person outside once a month without per sion. Assembly passes McCarren's Brooklyn bills for he improvement of Wallabout Market and the rection of additional school-houses. Assembly phases McCarty's bill allowing Brooking Board of Estimate to increase the salaries of the Aidermen, also McCarten's, allowing Brooking to issue additional bonds to the amount of \$600,000 for ideal improvements.

Plunkitt's bill allowing New York City to expense \$100,000 in improvement of Mosholu Paraway. Senate passes the Supply bill with some chances, the next important of which was the Billing a \$10,000 instead of \$500 the allowance for elec-trical apparatus in the State prisons. A sembly passes Mullaney's bill allowing the Fire De artment in New York to he the salaries of thiefs of are battal our from \$2,750 to \$3,000.

Toungd: Smylle's"Acme"Licorice Pellets at afficacious for throat troubles. .. Don't worry yourself into a fever. House

HUCKLEBERRY ROAD" BILL. THEY PLAY THE METS TO-DAY

tise with the Gorhams.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORE, April 5.-The rain fell alightly before the practice game between the Glants and Metropolitans this afternoon. There was not enough of it to do any harm, however. The team practised as usual to-day. To-morrow the Giants will practise with the Gorhams The batting order of to-day follows:

Howe, 2b.
Murray, a.a.
E. Hennedy, l.t.
Siefke, 1b.
Lever, c.t.
Dillon, r.t.
O'Neill, p.

uillyan, p. Umpire—Joe Hornung In the first inning the Mets falled to score while New York got one run on Boyle's single to right, his steal of second and a passed ball.
The second inning saw the Mets blanked

Sullivan got to second on Lever's muff of his long fly to centre, stole third and scored on Gore's single. Two runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Metropolitan 0 0 1 0 0 New York ... 11120

Kicked a Woman in the Face and Chewed Up Her Rescuer. At 10 o'clock this morning Mrs. Hannan eitzer was washing ciothes at her home, 76 Allen street. Her back was towards the door and she did not notice a wild-eyed, crazy-

ATTACKED BY A MADMAN.

clict.
The fellow described himself as Charles
Naposky, twenty years old, of 58 Bowery,
when arraigned in the Essex Market Police

Appointed by Mayor Grant. Mayor Grant has appointed Martin J. Coffey, inspector of weights and measurer, at a salary of \$1,500, in place of Frank Fox, resigned. Coffey is a Nineteenth District Tammany man.

Tillie Stager, aged three years, of 240 De-lancey street, while playing in an unoccupied apartment of that house, found a tottle of carboile acid. She drank some of the acid and died soon afterwards.

By the way.

Have you found your house in

THE WORLD'S

Real Estate Index Yet?

Real Good Thing Goes Wrong at Guttenburg.

COLOSTREAM'S EASY VIGTORY.

F. Elliot Makes a Lucky Purchase -Mike Bergen Signed.

Mr. Simpkins, after glancing at the pregramme of races at Guttenburg in his daily paper and at the thermometer in the shade of his window, made up his mind that ponies. One horse in particular fancy as he looked over the card. This Rinfax in the seven-furlong dash, the last race of the day. Mr. Simpkins rem that when at Saratoga last Summer he had heard a great deal about the "celebrated Hinfax." Reasoning that such a good horse would be able to beat all the Guttenburg nags ever foaled, he made a mental resolve to play Rinfax. Mr. Simpkins left his home uptown about noon. On who played races more or less. Mr. Simp-kins mentioned that he was going to the track, and his friend immediately grasped him by the arm, drew him one side, and im-pressively whispered: "Play Rinfax. It's a good thing." Mr. Simpkins thanked the friend and proceeded down to the Weehawken Purry. On the way he met no less than six friends, all of whom said: "Play Rinfax. It's a good all of whom said: "Play Rimbers in-thing." On the ferry-boat Mr. Simpling in-countered another friend, who happened to countered another friend, who happened to In the course of conversation the tra the pool-rooms to play a " cinch." Nat Mr. Simpkins asked what it was and the trainer replied, "Rinfax. It's a lay down." race was all over bar the shouting. The letters of gold. He could see himself cashing tickets and visions of untold wealth finahed through his excited brain. Arriving at the track he found that every one had the "Rintax" tip. Thousands of dollars and been wagered in pool-rooms throughout the country and reports of "Rintax" marrieleus work were continually retailed to Mr. Simpkins. The unfortunate man, as well as hundreds of others, bet on Rintax and any the great world-bester trail in a last the great world-beater trail in a bad last. How it all happened is another story which illustrates with vividness that there is nothing sure in horse racing.

Inferno opened favorite in the list race at odds of 3 to 5. A 1ew adventurous booking posted 2 to 1 against Rintax, but bunches of \$100 bills thrust in their faces soon coavinced them that something was up. The public went wild over Rintax. They rushed about the ring frantically, and finally a tuil showed that Rinfax had been backed down to 3 to 5. In the poolrooms in the morning Rinfax had been quoted at 6 to 1, so the reduction in odds was something remarkable. In the first bresk Rinfax was in front. The start did bot suit Mr. Caldwell and he refused to drop the flag. Then a queer thing happened. The saddle on finiax split in two pieces, and the jockey, without any support to his feet, was unable to restrain the horse. Rinfax went further and further, and did hot stop until he had covered a mile at a breaknesk pace. The Growd made a wild rush in the fing to hedge tuer he a an under the excitement is seen on a race track. When a new saddle had been piaceed on the horse the runaway had killed his chances. It is impossible to estimate how much money was wagered on him. He was backed from one end of the country to the other, and but for the unfortunate runaway a certain crowd would have won a fortune.

The other races yesterday were not very interesting. There were no close incisaes, for the events were won in decided style. Brevier, who opened second choice and receded to 7 to 1, won very easily. Hueston rode him, and it may be as well to say here that this lad is riding in good form. He rides honestly also, and one may be sure of getting a ride for his money. Patrick, a 30 to 1 shot, was second, and Mass For third.

The second race went to Bob Arthur, and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. F. Filiot went to New York yesterday and backed sob Arthur to win \$1.050. Artiving at the track he sought out Eugene Leigh, owner of Bob Arthur and asked:

"Leigh how much do you want for Bob Arthur."

"Seven hundred dollars," replied Leigh.

"There's \$50, and l'ligive you the rest in a few moments," said killott, passing over a bill to Leigh. Bob Arthur won easily, and Mr. Elliot was in a horse and \$350. Canteen was heavily played in this race, but could not do better than second.

The fourth race gave the talent a great throw-down. Zenobia was thought to be a good thing and the talent plumped on her heavily. Service and Innovation were also well played. All three were beaten by Coldatream, who was at odds of 40 to b. He won very handily in the last time of 1.014. Then very once remembered that Coldstream was once a very fust sprinter, and that if good no one has any right to beat him. Zenobia mished sected, julling up sore and lame Uncertainty was third.

Hambier won the fifth race in a canter, and the sixth race was won by Inferno, under the circumstances stated above.

Mike Bergen has signed to ride for Fred beblard during the coming season.

Jockey Martin's absence from the saddle is accounted for by the sact that he had been from a bad cold.